

Fall Convention Is Successful

The convention weekend provided several opportunities for delegates to get to know one another. The banquet Saturday evening, a party at the federation suite later that night, and a farewell lunch at Daryl's were three of the social events which

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Days Left In The Carter Administration

About The Election

This issue of the newsletter is devoted to elections – mostly local elections. Surely there are few things which cause less excitement among North Carolina Republicans than local elections. It is not unusual to find local and state ballots filled with the names of every Democrat from Jim Hunt to Elias P. Ferdwater, but often there are very few Republicans listed. It is absurd to ask reasonable voters to vote for a party of blank ballots. Can we expect our party to gain a significant role in state and local affairs when we concede 70% of the elected posts to unopposed Democrats?

In non-partisan elections, our performance is equally poor. We concede many of the elections before they've begun. Generally our party takes a "laissez-faire" attitude toward local affairs. Succession, the Panama Canal, Federal government interference, and the economy may be legitimate national issues, but they cannot readily be applied to local issues such as Carrboro buses, the Cane Creek reservoir, the Jordan dam, and Southern Bell price gouging.

Before we complain that our party needs a better grassroots organization, let's remember that we ourselves are the grass roots. It is as much our responsibility to help local GOP candidates as it is to support national candidates. As John Connally says, "Things will not get better for our party until we realize that we can't survive just by conducting a Chinese fire drill every four years to elect a President."

We need to show our support for Republican Marilyn Boulton and James Merkel, candidates for Chapel Hill Board of Alderman. And for George LaChapelle, who is running for school board. Our club has already made a small contribution to the campaigns of these candidates. However, if you are going to have any spare time in the next week, call Mr. Merkel, Mrs. Boulton, or Mr. LaChapelle and ask what you can do to help. They will appreciate more than you realize.

THE OLD WELLIAN

The Publication of the UNC College Republicans

November 1, 1977

Editor - Billy Hamby

Major contributors:

David Craft

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Board Candidates

Speak

Candidates running for election to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education recently voiced their opinions during an interview session sponsored by The Committee on Political Education, a group representing the Chapel Hill Federation of Teachers. The candidates are Francis Bridgers, Betty Francisco, George LaChapelle--the only Republican running, Verla Insko, Theodore Parrish and William Strickland.

The candidates thought the following to be the main issues:

Bridgers discussed the problem of a lack of classroom materials.

Francisco considers the implenting of new programs by the federal government and the arranging of financial priorities as pressing needs.

LaChapelle was concerned with mainstreaming and financing as the main issues.

Insko cited the idea of "appropriate education" (special help for those who need or desire it) and discipline as the two major concerns.

Parrish said the issues concern "orchestrating the demands of three groups: students, parents and teachers." He also cited the lack of the use of resources available.

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Holshouser Endorses Succession

Former Governor Jim Holshouser made a rare public appearance on behalf of succession here in Chapel Hill last week when he spoke to a group of CR's in the Union. More than 75 people were present to hear the Governor's views.

In addition to brief remarks on succession, Gov.

Holshouser spoke about his own term as Governor, and on the need for a strong two-party system to improve state and national government. He pointed out that Democrats in North Carolina had not done the best job governing the state because there had been no pressure on them to perform well. The office of

Governor was particularly vulnerable to this lack of pressure because in the past a Governor has not been able to run again. Holshouser expressed regret that he had not been able to run on his record.

During his term the state embarked on a new state environmental policy. This included the purchase of more

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Succession A Hot Issue

BY DAVID A. CRAFT

As the Nov. 8 referendum draws nearer, Raleigh has become a hotbed for political debate on the merits and demerits of gubernatorial succession.

Supporters and opponents of Amendment No. 3, allowing present and future governors to serve two consecutive terms have appeared before the press and joint sessions of the General Assembly, voicing their stands on the issue.

Four of North Carolina's former governors have announced their support of the amendment. Terry Sanford, Dan Moore, Robert Scott, and James Holshouser have spoken strongly in favor of succession.

Advocates of the amendment feel that the state is handicapped by the automatic one-term limit. Many of today's most pressing problems require long-term solutions, they say. And with the present limit of one term, the governor is a lame duck from the day he enters office.

The North Carolina Student Legislature advocates succession. In a report entitled "A Study of Gubernatorial Power in North Carolina," the legislature says, "We wish to make the Governor more nearly equal in the system of checks and balances with the legislative and judicial branches . . . We believe succession to be integral to this purpose."

Supporters contend that succession is a "progressive" issue, since 43 states now allow it.

Opposition to succession is divided into two camps, according to Doug Markham, chairman of the N. C. Federation of College Republicans. "There are those who oppose succession *per se*, because of the political machine it tends to create and there are

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GOP Candidates Address Club

Two of the three Republicans running for local office spoke at the College Republican meeting last Thursday night. Both were well-received by the crowd of more than 75 which filled the Union meeting room.

Jim Merkel is a candidate for alderman in Chapel Hill. He is also the father of four college students. He spoke from experience on several issues of importance to students here. Students are a source of vitality for Chapel Hill, he said. "And you pay taxes, too. More than people realize. When you pay rent, you're paying taxes. And when you buy anything, you

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Bus System Major Issue In Carrboro Race

DAVID A. CRAFT

Funding of the town bus system is one of the principle issues in Carrboro's mayoral election this year. Both candidates say that the town needs a mass transit system, but they part company on how it should be financed.

"I support public transportation in Carrboro as long as it supports itself," John Boone said in a recent telephone interview. "The town needs the buses badly, she at this time, I don't believe we should subsidize them."

The idea of a bus system paying for itself is a "dream of the 1900s," says Robert Drakeford, Boone's opponent. "Asking the people to pay for buses is like a fireman asking for you to pay before he puts out the fire in your house. It just doesn't work that way. Besides, the \$13,000 Carrboro is now paying for a transit system wouldn't even build one-third of a street."

Both candidates see a need for responsible fiscal planning for the future. "One of my major concerns will be immediate relief for the water shortage," Boone said. "I am in favor of filling Jordan Lake and increasing support of Orange Water and Sewer Authority's efforts to lay additional lines."

Boone stressed the need for increased unity within the town administration and for a better rapport with the people.

One of Drakeford's major concerns will be planning for the town in the year 2000.

"There are some issues today that the town manager and the board of alderman are not splitting the bullet on. A perfect example is the town's recent purchase of a fire truck, but no equipment to go on it. By the time they got around to buying the firehoses, the costs had increased \$3000. This is not careful planning."

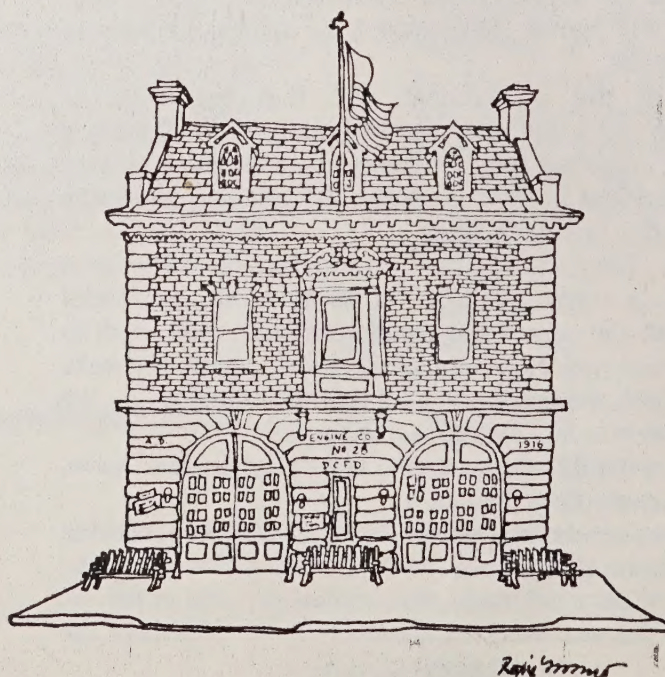
Drakeford sees the need for increased recreation facilities for women and children. "There are plenty of activities

for the athletic male, but few picnic areas and playgrounds."

Both men are currently on the Board of Alderman.

Eight candidates are running for the four open seats on Carrboro's Board. The terms of Boone, Braxton Foushee, Douglas Sharer and Nancy White expire this year.

Running for reelection are Foushee, Sharer and White. Mary Riggsbee, Jim Porto, John Thomas, Sherwood Ward and Harry Wheeler are also candidates for alderman.



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Thomas Wolfe remembered...almost

Jon Sasser

Wolfe attended the University of North Carolina from 1920, along with 1,136 other students. So far, 1,135 have accounts of their undergraduate days with him. I had to let my role in his life remain unrecorded, but at the behest of both my friends, I have jotted down these memoirs.

I am the last person to write of his acquaintance with Thomas Wolfe. One might say I am the last person one would expect to do so, for I don't know me like I knew Tom.

Tom, who stood 6 foot 7 in his stocking feet (and 6 foot 4 in his shoes), entered the University as a 15-year-old freshman in the fall of 1920. It has been written that he was the greenest of all green. This is one of the misunderstandings I wish to clear up. Tom was actually aquamarine. Some writers merely confused him with his friends, Paul Green and Edwin Greenlaw.

Tom was planned originally to go to Princeton or Virginia, but his father convinced him to go to Chapel Hill. That's one thing we had in common. Chapel Hill was my second choice; I didn't get in at ECU.

Tom was the object of many pranks our freshman year. When we were elected into Di-Phi, he was conned into delivering an after-dinner speech. After 20 minutes of shouting and waving his arms, he pointed at the picture of Zeb Vance and declared he would do it one day. He never did, although his portrait is there to this day.

One of the main reasons he liked me was because I was the only person he wanted to listen to his life story when the football game was out. I stayed in Chapel Hill to study, and Tom couldn't go home on weekends. In fact, he once told me he couldn't go home at all.

Tom usually goes up to the Shack (the oldest state university in America) and knock off a few beers. Whenever Tom was drinking, he couldn't stop till he reached immortal slumber. Then he'd have to tell me about some babe he knew in Andersonville. I don't remember her real name; he always called her "Angel."

Tom passed like a leaf, and October came, bringing huge changes of death and life. Tom turned in his paper. It was about the time he once threw a rock at, but I didn't see the point. Tom told the story, and Tom was miserable all winter. But the light wind of April fanned over the hill, and we took our leave.

Tom spent the summer taking care of his father in Asheville, and then came back to clean up the stables in Raleigh. I was proud of my work, but Tom would catch up with me.

Tom met several professors the next fall who would influence his life. Tom was really impressed with Horace Williams, Paul Green and Edwin Greenlaw, but my favorite was Hamilton Thayer, who was a towering figure with a face hewn from granite. He

was the biggest slide on campus.

Tom's roommate, Edmund Burden, died that year and went to the hills beyond. Tom was so upset that he refused to sleep in his room again. I set up a cot, and he moved in with me. It's a wonder that the entire dorm didn't move out; the stench wasn't confined just to Tom and Edmund's room.

He was never quite the same after that. You'd see him walking the pavements of the little town in the barren night, muttering, "Which of us has known his brother? Which way is the nearest men's room?" It's my personal belief that, had he known his brother and father were going to die shortly thereafter, he wouldn't have wasted so much sympathy on Edmund.

Proff Koch began producing a couple of Tom's plays (from which I don't know) and wanted us to perform in them. I knew they were far below Tom's potential, so I didn't bother with them. Of course he enjoyed hamming it up.

We pledged Pi Kappa Phi that spring. Tom claimed he enjoyed the camaraderie of this crowd, but I knew better. He never quite got the hang of being a frattybagger. He'd frequently show up for mixers wearing a chartreuse leisure suit, and Al Shirtz would have to hustle him upstairs to change.

Time passed like a river flowing, and soon we were juniors. It passed like the forgotten hoof and wheel, and we became seniors. Tom got to be the big man on campus, and girls constantly harassed him at the Bacchae, begging for autographs. He was elected to several offices, including *Tar Heel* editor.

It was about this time that he began his obsession with the ghost. Many have speculated that the ghost in his novel was based on one thing or another, but I can now conclusively clear up this mystery. Tom had very little help with the *Tar Heel*. In fact, some think he wrote it all himself. This is, of course, utter nonsense. Whenever he was running behind and needed an article, he'd call me up. Not wanting to take any credit from him, I became his ghost writer. Thus when Tom began mumbling or raving about his ghost, he was merely in need of a filler story for his paper. This can be attested to by modern critics who assert that his stories in the *Tar Heel* showed little of the creative genius apparent in his later works.

Time passed as men pass who will never come back again, and graduation day soon arrived. I'll always remember that day, the last time I ever saw him. He'd just read some story about a creek and a clock, and folks were predicting he'd be a great literary success. He came over to me, and we solemnly shook hands. He reassured me that I'd be the biggest hoof and wheel on Wall Street by 1928, and I blurted that he'd probably be a Nobel Prize-winning author by then.

"I know," he said. "But then again, I might move up to teaching English I or clerking in an Intimate Bookshop."

Chapel Hill Candidates Offer Views

BY JODY BOYCE

Seven candidates are running for the four open seats on the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen this fall. The election will be held on Nov. 8.

Marilyn Boulton, wife of Dean of Student of Student Affairs Donald Boulton, is very concerned with the small amount of input students have in the town government. She feels students contribute several "hidden" taxes such as utilities, sales tax, gas and liquor taxes, and in revenue sharing income which is based on population. "Changes should involve student input in studies and meetings--committees are not the only way." Boulton favors expansion of the bus system with more park and ride fringe lots, and night service, but adds that the university should be involved. She also supports the building of the Cane Creek reservoir and feels the line to Hillsborough could be the first step in an interregional system extending as far as Burlington and Greensboro.

Gerry Choen, an incumbent, has spent his last four years promoting the bus system and getting students appointed to the Transportation, Planning and Zoning Boards and to the Historic District Commission. He emphasizes the 20 percent increase in bus ridership from last year, and feels there is a need for more rush hour service. Cohen is in favor of a new noise ordinance because "it will provide an objective test that will be fairer to the students and the neighborhood." Cohen has also

introduced a resolution against a rate hike by Southern Bell.

Bev Kawalec also favors increased rush hour bus service and a new noise ordinance. She said buses reduce traffic and pollution, and stressed the fact that no bus system completely pays for itself. Like Cohen, she feels



the noise ordinance will work for everyone's benefit. Kawalec's particular concern is passage and implementation of the Comprehensive Development Plan. She said the town needs to control growth, and protect the central business district as an attractive, pedestrian-oriented area.

Bill Lindsay, who identifies himself as a "Thomas Jefferson conservative," is running on a philosophical platform. He said, "We need to attach more worth to basic truth than to political expedience." He feels the Chapel Hill government is not responsive to the people, and that there is a need for "a full-

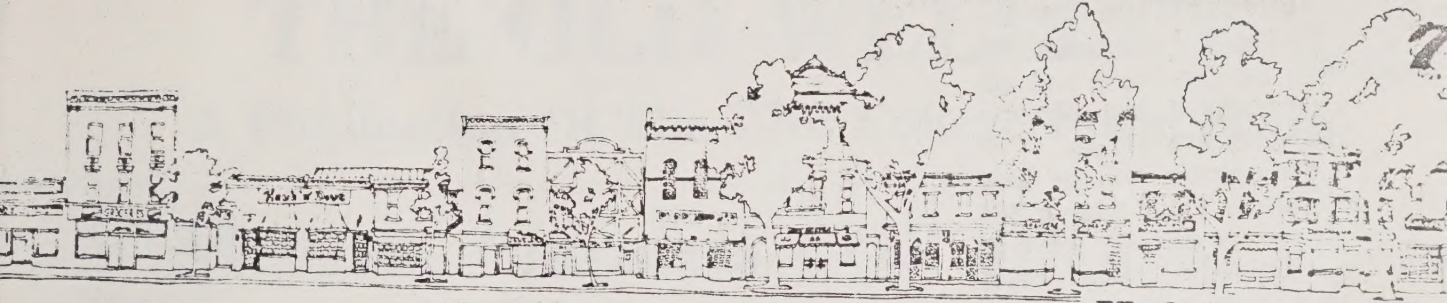
time voice for the people in government."

Jim Merkel, father of nine children, four of whom are in college, favors keeping the bus system, but said it needs to be made more efficient. He said it is losing money, and proposes running fewer buses during the slow day and evening hours rather than increasing fares, which would "decrease ridership and send us into an endless tailspin." Merkel is also in favor of filling the Jordan Lake now and using it for recreation while it is tested as a water resource for Chapel Hill. Merkel opposes the noise ordinance, seeing it as "just another way for police to give students a summons."

Marvin Silver, another incumbent, said an energy and cost efficient mass transit system is essential energy shortage, and feels the town must increase ridership and decrease cost, "but not at the expense of reducing service." On the water issue, Silver believes there is a human side to be dealt with. "The people are tense--they feel government is imposing on them." He said it is important to find short-term as well as long-term solutions, and "the public must be made aware of the criteria." He also favors expansion of the Personnel Department to provide a means other than a supervisor for employees to air their grievances.

Bill Thorpe, who ran two years ago, believes his

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Succession

(Continued From Page 3)

those who oppose it because Jim Hunt would benefit from it."

"I am dismayed that Senate Bill 293 (in favor of succession) has come so far in its progress," said a joint session of the House and Senate constitutional amendments committees on April 6. "It seems a bit curious that the bills about succession in the past have excluded the current governor, but this bill does not. I submit to you that this is a bill of Jim Hunt, pushed by Jim Hunt and for Jim Hunt."

Many prominent Republicans have announced their opposition. They include: Jack Lee, state Republican chairman; Betty Lou Johnson, Republican National Committee woman; and David Flaherty, 1976 GOP candidate for governor.

Marshall Hurley, a UNC student, is chairman of the Students Against Grab for Power committee.

GOP Fall Convention

(Continued From Page 1)

brought delegates together when the convention was not in session.

Resolutions approved by the gathering included an unanimously approved resolution opposing attempts by the federal government to repeal tobacco subsidies. Such a repeal would bankrupt many North Carolinians, since our state is a major tobacco producing state. The students also approved a resolution favoring a succession bill which would take effect in 1981, as opposed to the present bill which includes the sitting governor.

More birth control information was endorsed as essential by delegates concerned about family planning. Another resolution supported state assistance to North Carolina's ports, whose potential competitiveness is hindered by poor state planning.

The final resolution requested that the North Carolina Association of Educators explain its endorsement last year of Jimmy Green for lieutenant governor in spite of the Democrat's repeated opposition to bills designed to improve education in North Carolina.

Holshouser

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land by the state for parks and preserves than had been bought in the entire history of the state previously. In the field of public health, the rural health program initiated under his administration has become a model for many other states.

Election boards throughout the state became more streamlined and efficient with the addition of Republicans appointed under Holshouser. These new members worked to try to end the system under which election board members became, in effect, part of the partisan Democratic organization.

In addition, roads were built during the Holshouser administration according to need. Often during Democratic administrations roads were paved as part of a payoff to "loyal" party members. All of these accomplishments were made over the opposition of the Democratic General Assembly, under the leadership of then Lt. Governor Jim Hunt. And all of these things were done without raising state taxes and without deficit spending on the part of the state. Succession, Holshouser stated, would give voters the right to vote against Jim Hunt himself in order to show their disapproval of the current Governor's performance.

(Continued From Page 2)

Strickland discussed the need for the board and administration to listen better to the community's ideas.

The election will be held November 8 and three of the above candidates will be elected. No incumbent whose term ends soon decided to seek reelection.

-David C. Cobb

Based on an article--
"School Board Candidates
Discuss Issues"--in the Oc-
tober 16, 1977 edition of *The
Chapel Hill Newspaper*.

GOP Candidates

(Continued From Page 3)
are spending more than four
per cent in sales taxes."

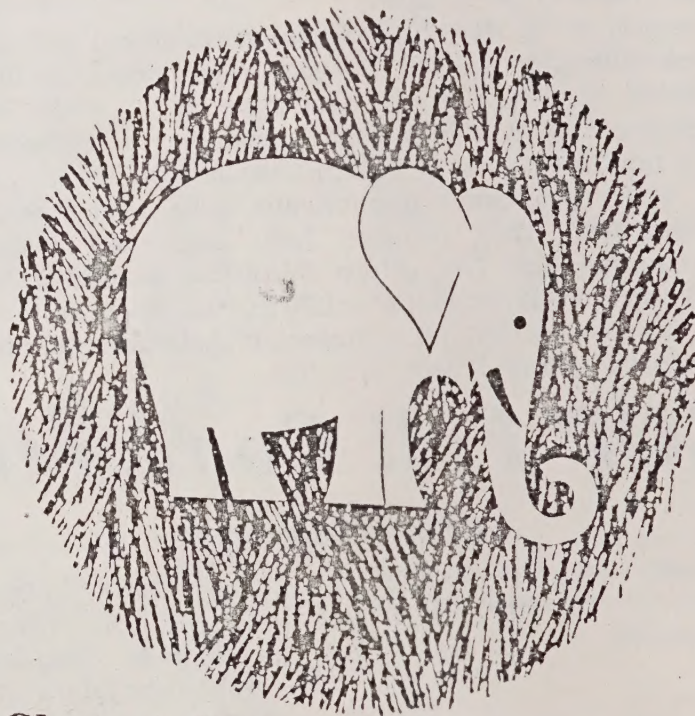
Merkel went on to criticize the lack of action the town has taken to meet the long-range needs of the water system. He also criticized noise ordinance standards for being overtly biased against students.

The bus system is another issue Merkel touched on briefly. He expressed concern that waste and inefficiency in the system might cause "some bright politician to call for an increase in bus fares, which would cut ridership and create the need for still more fare hikes. This situation must be avoided."

Merkel closed with a request for support and a warm endorsement of fellow Republican Marilyn Boulton. Mrs. Boulton was unable to attend the meeting.

George LaChappelle also addressed the club. He is a GOP candidate for school board. His brief remarks set forth his qualifications. LaChappelle has served on school boards previously in

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Chapel Hill Candidates Speak

(Continued From Page 6)

greatest asset to the board would be his experience at the Department of Labor in employee relations. He favors the bus system, but believes

Michigan and was also active in PTA organizations there. More recently he has been involved with PTA groups in Orange County.

the town and the university should meet every three months in order to maintain a good working relationship. Thorpe would like to propose a committee system for the board because, "The board (as a whole) is spending too much time in details."

Don't forget to vote on November 8!!!

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Mathias Addresses GOP At Duke

DEC.
1977

(From the Duke Chronicle)

BY ED HATCHER

Senator Charles Mathias (R-Md.) told a crowd of about fifty people on the main quad yesterday that President Carter's human rights program is inconsistent.

"Just making speeches doesn't advance the cause of human rights."

Mathias came to Duke in response to an invitation by the Duke College Republicans.

Mathias said that Carter has continued to single out Brazil as a human rights offender even though the country has reportedly ended many of its repressive measures.

Iran, on the other hand, has also ended oppressive policies and Carter just recently received the Shah of Iran in

the White House. Mathias asked, "How can you call one a good guy and the other a bad guy" when they both have been following the same practices?

In a call for party unity, Mathias said it is possible for him to exist in the same party as Senators Jesse Helms and Barry Goldwater, as well as former governor Ronald Reagan. Mathias accused Helms, Reagan and Goldwater of "pushing people out of the party" rather than inviting them in.

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The Listening Post

—The "Listening Post" is eating a little crow right now. Last month's issue confidently asserted that Raymond Bateman was "almost certain" to defeat New Jersey's Democratic Governor Brendan Byrne. The same column described Birginea Republican John Dalton's chances as "less hopeful". Right after this issue went to press both Gov. Byrne and John Dalton rallied to win easily.

—There is a chance that Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R-NJ) may be invited to Chapel Hill next year to speak to the Association of Women Students. If so, perhaps our club can also get her to speak on Republican issues as well.

—The elections for mayor in Winston-Salem and Charlotte brought good news for Republicans. In Winston-Salem Wake Forest professor Lauerman lost narrowly in a three-way race. In Charlotte, Republican Ken Harris won a landslide victory over the Democrat Whittington. In both races the Republicans scored impressive gains among black and independent voters.

—Anyone who thinks that Jim Hunt will be impossible to beat in 1980 only needs to look at the narrow margin of victory for his succession bill. If that is not enough, look at the enormous amount of ambition in Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green.

—Next time you reach for Folger's coffee during exams, stop and think. Folger's purchases of Ugandan coffee are helping to keep Idi Amin securely in power.

—Isn't it amazing how many of Jim Hunt's new "merit

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ONLY

1141



Days Left In The
Carter Administration

Ah Well, Exams

You know it's exam time when:

The elections are over, football season is winding down, basketball season is just getting underway, and the weather is getting cooler. That means only one thing. The semester is coming to a close. This would be a fine thing, worthy of celebration except for one thing. The University has erected a between us and our holidays known as exams. These insidious creatures can wreck a student's health and wrack his brain. The symptoms are unmistakable. Therefore we have decided to print a few ways that you as a student can tell when these exams are upon us. You know it's exam time when:

-The fate of the world takes a back seat to the price of Maxwell House and NoDoz.

-You have moved your bed and your sweetheart's picture into Wilson Library.

-Little things, like bankruptcy, upset you.

-You go to a class for the first time since the State game.

-You read about all of President Carter's problems and mutter "That lucky so-and-so!"

-Chapel Hill starts to look like Raleigh to you.

-That delightful professor who gave you a good grade on the midterm announces that the final will be eighty per cent of your grade.

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-The mere sight of coffee perks you up.

-You refer to last weekend as "the good old days."

-You can call every worker on the late shift at Roy Rogers by his first name.

-You hear a freshman say "I'm not worried about my finals," and start to laugh uncontrollably.

-You see a football player carrying a book around campus.

-You wish you could go home even though you don't need money and your laundry is all done.

-You've finally bought all the books for your classes.

-All your thoughts when you are studying are about partying, and all your thoughts when you are studying are of partying.

Mathias

In an interview earlier in the day, Mathias emphatically denied that he is planning to form a third party. The U.S. News and World Report magazine recently reported that Mathias has been "quietly asking fellow moderate Republicans to meet next year in Springfield, Ill. to discuss their political future.

With reference to this, Mathias said he was simply trying to get leading Republicans together; he had no intentions of excluding conservatives in a possible future gathering.

Mathias emphasized the "necessity of the two party system". Maintaining that the formation of a new party is impractical and time consuming, Mathias said that in order for the Republican party to revitalize itself Republicans have to build on the party's "grad past" while forming a "wide intellectual program."

Pointing to such notable Republicans such as Fiorello LaGuardia and Theodore Roosevelt, Mathias said the GOP has been a party that has "worried about the problems of the individual;" fought racism, and concerned itself with the humanity of all people.

BY DAVID CRAFT

A recent experiment in the pseudoscience of "pyramid power" dealt the UNC physics department and dyed-in-the-wool skeptics a terrible blow. A scaled down version of the Egyptian pyramids preserved a banana slice for 11 days.

By the power of the great pharaoh Cheops, it's true. The Egyptians may have had more than just a tomb in mind when they built the pyramids along the banks of the Nile.

The experiment began with an article I wrote for the Sept. 6 issue of the *Daily Tar Heel*. The story told of strange forces some scientists credit to pyramid-shaped objects. Theorists attach to pyramids a power capable of everything from preserving meat and fruit to improving sex, the article said.

The story told of an ex-

periment in which one-third of a banana could be placed under a pyramid, one-third under a square box and another third in the open. Pyramid power would then preserve its banana while the other two would become rotten.

Dietrich Schroeer, associate professor of physics, responded with a letter to the editor of the paper. He issued me a "sporting offer" to do the experiment and justify my claims. If the experiment failed, I should eat the rotten banana.

I accepted the offer and met with Schroeer the next morning to discuss the rules for the game. We agreed on a site for the test. The bananas would be left under the pyramid for at least a week, we decided. The loser would

eat the rotten bananas.

Phillips Hall was chosen for the experiment. The attic was free from high voltage wires, florescent lights and metal obstructions, any of which would interfere.

Using an eight-inch plastic pyramid purchased in a novelty shop, a shoe box, three bananas and a compass, we set the experiment up.

The pyramid was aligned on a north-south magnetic axis. The middle third of each peeled banana was placed under the pyramid and the box. A third slice was left in the open. The room was then locked.

In the intervening eleven days, several letters appeared in the DTH, ridiculing pyramid power. One critic wrote, "Three cheers for Prof. Dietrich Schroeer . . . It is amazing that UNC students can be so unsophisticated as to take such pseudoscientific ideas seriously."

When the time was up, we asked Botany professor Willie Koch to judge the freshness of the three bananas. He found the open banana to be about half its original size. Koch sliced it open and described it as "quite rotten." The banana under the box looked similar. It was blackened, inside and out.

Koch then lifted the pyramid, revealing a banana which was amazingly similar in size, color and texture to the original.

The Listening Post

employees" contributed large amounts of moeny to his campaign?

—Congratulations to Marilyn Boulton for her victory in the Chapel Hill Board of Alderman election.

THE OLD WELLIAN

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November 1, 1977

Editor - Billy Hamby

Major contributors:

David Craft

Jody Boyce

Pyramid Power

"This is amazing," Koch said. "It worked. The thing actually worked. This defies all rational thought."

The dispute was settled. I went to Schroeer's physics class the following day, sporting a pyramid power t-shirt, to watch him eat the bananas.

Prof. Schroeer refuses to believe in pyramid power, although he cannot explain how the banana stayed fresh.

This experiment invariably leads to others. Will the pyramid work when placed in a steel box? What happens when it is aligned on an east-west axis? Will the test work if both the pyramid and the box are sealed?

I leave these questions for others to answer. The burden of proof is now on someone else. For on the basis of this experiment, there is a force attached to pyramids that tends to preserve objects, whether they be bananas or Egyptian pharaohs.



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Politics '78: Ah, What A Year!

Horton To Seek 5th District Seat

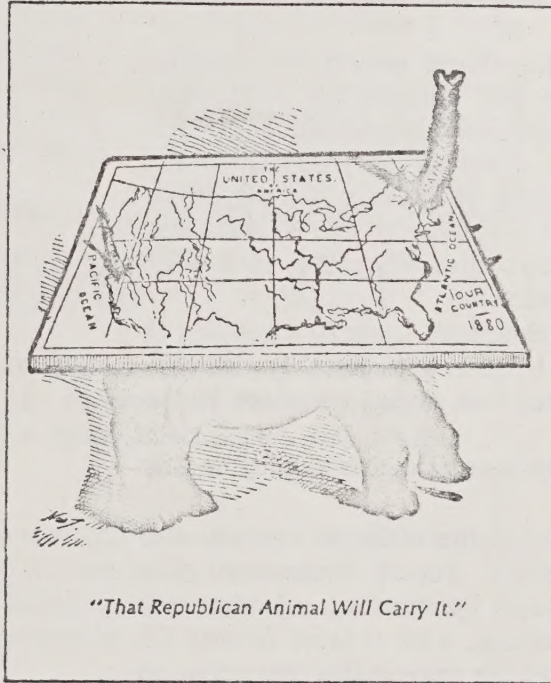
Hamilton Horton, Jr., whose whose witty report from "Sodom on the Potomac" enlivened last spring's College Republican convention, has announced plans to run for Congress from the 5th District. The seat is currently held by Rep. Steve Neal, a Democrat from Winston-Salem.

At his recent press conference Mr. Horton indicated that he feels that Congressman Neal has not done well in defending North Carolina's interests, particularly against recent attacks by HEW and its director, Joseph Califano.

Mr. Horton is an intelligent and engaging speaker who has attended U.N.C. College Republican gatherings several times over the years. He has served in both houses of the N.C. General Assembly, and presently works in Washington as an assistant to Senator Jesse Helms in Washington. Horton chaired the national committee to save the New River, a role which garnered considerable publicity and bipartisan praise for him.

Charles Black, political

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Congressional Races Look Good

"The Republicans," Will Rogers used to remark, "Have a habit of having three bad years and one good one, and the good one always happens to be an election year."

Well, Ol' will was just spoofin', but the fascinating fact is that for North Carolina Republicans, it's true. After the Watergate election disaster of late 1974, the Democrat sweep of 1976 and

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The Listening Post

—While most politicians try to show the courage of their convictions, Governor Jim Hunt's compromise decision on the Wilmington Ten case shows only the courage of his ambitions. The feeble attempt at statesmanship by the Governor brings to mind a quote from Teddy Roosevelt: "I'd rather have most people hating me for making a tough decision than have everyone hating me for not making one."

—State Republican chairman Jack Lee was the feature guest at the last UNC College Republican meeting. He gave us a rundown of the major G.O.P. candidates across the state this year. Also present was Richard Batts, the U.N.C. law student who is running for Orange County Clerk of Court.

—Our club is trying to get together a trip to Washington this

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Chairman's Corner

POW's Still Being Held

Since Christmas vacation, the UNC College Republicans have been busy with several activities, and have been planning some upcoming events.

On January 19, Debbie Weston, John Kallenborn and I went to Raleigh to help run a membership table at St. Mary's College.

The Orange County Republican Party went door-to-door on January 22 to raise money and support for local GOP candidates. Several college Republicans helped with this effort.

As a part of the Women's Festival, the Association for Women Students had an ERA rally on January 23. Jody Boyce and Jane Mosher manned the College Republican effort at this event, with a table and fliers presenting the 1976 GOP platform's support for the amendment.

Jack Lee, state Republican chairman, spoke to a meeting of the club on February 1. A blender was given to the club member who brought the most new paying members to the meeting.

Mark your calendars now for several events coming up this semester:

March 31-April 2 - Spring Convention of the NC Federation of College Republicans at Wake Forest University. The convention will be highlighted by elections of statewide officers, a banquet, and, of course, a lot of those famous CR parties. We want UNC to have a big voice in this convention, so mark your calendar now.

April 6-9 Washington trip. The UNC College Republicans are putting together a trip which will be open to all CRs across the state, as well as UNC club members. Details will be coming out soon. If you have a place you would especially like to go in D. C., the committee is still taking suggestions. Give suggestions to me or to Jane Mosher.

If you have any questions about any of the activities, or have an idea for a club event for this semester, give me a call at 933-1946.

Martha

BY DAVID CRAFT

A former Vietnamese prisoner of war, now living in Fayetteville, has found what he believes to be conclusive evidence that Vietnam was still holding American captives as late as 1975.

Lt. Col. Raymond C. Schrupp announced recently that he had been contacted by a former Vietnamese sergeant, now a refugee in the United States, who reported seeing American prisoners in the U-Minh Forest of South Vietnam in October 1975. The last American POW reportedly was returned by North Vietnam on April 1, 1973.

"The man reports seeing two American soldiers lying in the bottom of a boat with their hands tied behind their backs," Schrupp said. "A Vietcong guard was standing over them, beating them with a stick."

Schrump, who is now campaigning for U. S. Senator Jesse Helms, spent almost six years in a POW camp. Since his return in 1972, he has been actively working for a full accounting of the 712 Americans listed as missing in action.

"At first, I thought there could be no more than five or six men still behind held. But after talking with this refugee, I think there could be more. This could mushroom into something really big.

"The thing that bothers me the most is that the govern-

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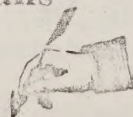
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Billy Hamby, Editor

Contributors; Jody Boyce, David Craft.



Internships: The Time Of Your Life

JODY BOYCE

It is 11 a. m., June 22, 1977, and the U. S. Congress is about to debate the Hyde Amendment prohibiting welfare funding of abortions. An emotional issue, the debate has attracted the attention of pro and anti-abortion activists nationwide. Some of the best spakers in the House are organizing their ammunition. . . "and you are there!"

Walter Cronkite's famous

phrase is appropriate in a discussion of Washington internships. Whether in Congress, a federal agency, a congressional committee, or one of the many other possibilities, a summer internship in the capitol is one of the best experiences a young person can have.

There are several ways to get an internship, the easiest of which is through your own congressman. Only three to six interns are hired for each

office, however, so it is important to send a letter and resume to his Washington office about a year early, drop by and see him whenever he has office hours in the district, and take advantage of any connections you have. Most of these internships are part of the Lyndon B. Johnson Congressional Internship Program and afford the intern two months' employment at \$500 per month.

The Pre-career Experience Program in 211 Hanes has information on many government internships with federal agencies, public interest groups and local governments. The PEP Vacancy Notebooks and the "U. S. Government Manual" give details such as deadlines, requirements and whether the job is paid or volunteer. PEP also sponsors resume design and interview workshops. For more information, sign up for a PEP Orientation meeting in 211 Hanes.

If you would rather stay close to home, the North Carolina State Government offers internships in several departments. Salaries and work situations vary. A booklet and applications for these internships can also be found in 211 Hanes. The deadline is drawing nigh, though, so act soon; once it closes you're out in the cold.

If money is no object, the College Republican National Committee, the National Federation of Republican Women, and the Republican National Committee all offer volunteer internships that can

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spring if enough people are interested. The trip will be for a long weekend so that the visitors can see some of the Congressional offices. For more information, call Martha Broadfoot.

—This spring's state College Republican convention will be at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem the weekend of April 1. Start planning now to attend what promises to be another eventful and educational convention.

—Would you believe this? Club members Bill Peterson, Garland Walker, and Billy Hamby waited long hours for State basketball tickets a few weeks back. They were rewarded with bleacher seats two rows directly behind Dean Smith. But when they called up four of their friends to gloat over their good fortune, they found that each of the four had seats One row directly behind Coach Smith!

—President Carter, who as recently as December was promising a balanced budget by 1981, is proposing a budget of almost \$500 billion with a projected deficit of over \$60 billion. That single budget deficit will be larger than the combined deficits of the years 1951-1961.

—This paper has received many spoken opinions and comments. While we appreciate these spoken comments, we would like to hear more from you. Any opinions or remarks you want to make, especially if you are a club member or a local Republican, write to The Old Wellian, c/o U.N.C. College Republicans, P. O. Box 533, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

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Elections '78

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the purges and rubber stamp legislating of Lord Jim's first year in Raleigh in 1977, the NC-GOP is up and raring to win in 1978. Almost all across the board, prospects for victory are bright.

Senator Jesse Helms seems destined for a fairly easy win against whoever survives the Democratic primary. Watch for front-runners John Ingram and Luter Hodges to start slicing each other up as May gets closer, only to emerge from a certain runoff split, exhausted and short of funds.

In the 10th District North Carolina's senior Republican, Jim Broyhill, gets a free ninth term in the House thanks to the inability of local Democrats to put up any opposition. Ninth District Congressman Jim Martin has what will amount to token opposition from former highway commissioner Charlie Maxwell, more prominent Democrats passing up the chance to run. The long Eighth District should be an absolute bear-garden as Rep. Bill Hefner not only has opposition from within the Democrat party, but the winner of a GOP primary as well. And in the 5th District, former state senator Hamilton Horton stands on excellent chance of unseating incumbent Steve Neal.

state and local levels, the verdict is less certain, as the GOP is not fielding enough legislative and county commission candidates, and will have to do better to make a strong stand against Democrat-led redistricting

ment says that it questions every refugee coming into the country about the possibility of POWs still behind held. This man says he was never asked that question."

Schrump opposes the United States giving economic aid to Vietnam without an accounting of the MIAs. He hopes to use the refugee's

Horton

(Continued from Page 1)

director of the Republican National Committee, says that Horton will have the enthusiastic backing of the national party organization. Incumbent Rep. Neal is considered vulnerable this year as negative feeling toward President Carter and the nation's social conscience, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, grows. Neal himself admitted recently that "these days Jimmy Carter couldn't get elected anything in North Carolina."

efforts after the 1980 census and election. Still, it's looking like 1978 is going to be a good year and UNC College Republicans plan to be a part of it.

statements to discredit President Carter's efforts.

A State Department official said he knew nothing of Schrump's story.

"Nobody has said anything about it to me," said Warren Magruder, public affairs adviser for the East Far East.

"We are making every effort to account for those listed as missing in action. We do ask every refugee coming into this country if he knows of any POWs or MIAs still in Vietnam."

Schrump has turned his information about the refugee over to Helms and Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R. N.Y., both of whom have been pressing for a full accounting of the MIAs.

Schrump hopes to set up a conference with the refugee, Helms, Gilman and a representative from the State Department.

Internships

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last for one month or the summer. For details, write to the individual organizations and include a resume.